THE OPENING DAY OF CONFERENCE.

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THE FIRST PRESIDENCY SPEAK.

Interest Was Great and Thousands Thronged the Temple Block-Visitors from Far and Near.

The annual conference of the Church opened ; sterday under auspices of the Bost favorable nature. The weather was ideal and the attending crowds vere great. Every section of the pountry was represented, even Canada and Mexico having not a few members

So great way the crush on the Temje block in the afternoon that the Tabernacie was wholly inadequate and an over-flow meeting was held in the Assembly hall while an open-air meeting took place in front of the Bureau of Information.

The first meeting of the day was in the Tabernacle and it was called to orat 10 o'clock by President Joseph dmith, who presided.

OFFICIALS PRESENT.

There were present of the general Joseph F. Smith. John R. Winder and the Twelve Apostles; Francis Marion Lyman, Abraham O. Woodruff, Rudger Clawson, Hyrum M. Smith and George A. Smith. First Seven Presilents of Seventies: Seymour B. Young, Brigham H. Roberts, George Reynolds Joseph McMurrin. Of the Presidg Bisho, to: William B. Preston, obert T. Burton and Or in P. Miller, there were likewise many presidents of stakes, their conusciors, presidents of missions and other leading men of the

The choir and congregation sang the hymn which begins:

*Come, come, ye Saints, no toil nor la-But with joy wend your way."

The opening prayer was offered by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. Singing by the choir, the anthem;

From afar, gracious Lord, Thou hast gathered Thy flock." OPENING DISCOURSE.

The opening discourse was delivered by President Joseph F. Smith, who

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH. Peeling very greatly dependent upon e mercies of the Lord for the guiddelighted this morning to welcome this ust congregation of Latter-day Saints to the opening meeting of this seventyarth annual conference of the Church. We begin our conference on this beautiful morning, I firmly believe, under the divine approval, blessing and favor of Almighty God, who has guided the destiny of His people from the orrankation of the Church until the presest, and whose overruling power has reserved us from the hands of our enemies and guided us in our footsteps and in our journeyings into the tops these mountains, where, by Hiswe have had a measure of eace for lo these many years, and we have been permitted to grow and ine in numbers, and, as I believe, in fsith, intelligence and in a better and broader understanding of the principles of life and salvation which have been restor, to the earth in the latter day, the administration of divine messengers to man and through the dilling, appointment and inspiration of the Prophet Joseph Smith and als co-laborers in this work, whom the Lord prepared in the beginning and itted, by the power and influence His Sr'rit upon them, for the ministry which they were called to fill and p r

form in t. . Church. t been by the wisdom or man that this people has been directed in their course until the present; it has been by the wisdom of Hlm who s above man and whose knowledge Freato; than that of man, and whose power is above the power of man; for it is unto God, our rather, we are indebted for the mercles we have enjoyed the present prosperous condition of the seeple of God throughout this intertain region and throughout the e visible to all. There may be many to can not discern the workings of God's will in the progress and de relopent of this great latter-day work, ut there are those who see in every sour and in every mement of the exlim who sent His Only afice for the sin of the world, that is He was lifted up so He, by reason of his righten mess and power and " nade, might God all the children of id hearken to His voice, wase and obey His law. with gratitude to Father, for His lo". ind mercy to His people of our nation and, people of the whole see the hand-dealing not only with us, a little cople in the midrt of these so with the great na-are a part-I was gognificant part, but I this remark in that that I can discern ord | His dealings

of the earth, and I ie, and not the wisshaping the end, or ations of the earth for nt of His purposes in Not only are we the His children, and all d and in every clime themselves before the teknowledge Him are eati-easure of His blessing, favor, protection, and the Lord fer them and will overrule for their good, as He has the good of His people covenant with Him have obeyed the voic into them, and have yield. h to the laws of the Gospel members of the Church of of Latter-day Saints, by of sin, and the ordin the Gospel that have been in which mankind may be in the family of God ard be and His daughters, heirs and joint heirs with Jesus

to expres to you, my brethren sisters who are here today, my firm fixed conviction that God, the Eter-Father, is constantly mindful of

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reward you occording to your faithfulness in observing the laws of right-eousness and of truth. No man need fear in his heart when he is conscious of having lived up to the principles of truth and righteousness as God has required it at his hands, according to his best knowledge and understanding. I do not suppose that you think or that anyone will think that we esteem ourselves as perfect, or as different and apart from other people of the world, We are, indeed, I am sorry to say, altogether too much like the rest of the world in many respects. We are people with like passions, like weaknesses, like imperfections, no doubt, results of human nature-as the rest of mankind. But the difference lies here: We have made a covenant in our hearts with God, the Eternal Father, that we will forsake sin; that we will eschew the very appearance of evil, as far as we possibly can; that we will overcome to the utmost our weakness and pronenes to evil and wrong-doing, that we will seek light from all sources of light and intelligence; that we will seek knowledge that comes from above, and old our ears open to listen to the words of truth, to the voice of under-standing, and to the voice of inspiration that comes from the Lord, or that may come from man, inspiring men to do better, to improve, to advance in the scale of righteousness and of intelligence in the world; and that we will keep ourselves, as far it is possible for us to do so, clean and pure and unspotted from the sins of the world. That is the differenc. We have covenanted with God that we will do this, and we expect that God will require us to keep this covenant that we have made with Him, and that we will strive with all our might to live consistent lives before the Lord and keep His

the blind see or the deaf herr; and it is a truth laid down in the doctrines of the Gospel as taught to the ancient Nephites upon this continent, that there are none so blind as those who will not see, and there are none so deaf as those who will not hear. There are those who will not see and who will not hear, and it is vain to attempt to open their eyes, for they will to keep them open their ears to hear, for they have closed their ears against the everlasting truth and they will not hear it. Who are we to do under such grieve about it? Shall we slacken our effort in the least because these conditions exist in the world? Shall we turn back from the plow to which we have put our hand because there are those a the world that will not see the Spirit of God calling them to repentance and to obey the commandments of the Lord? Verily no! weak and vacilating and an unprofitable servant sho would turn av y from light usnes, because there are those who will not repent of their sins and turn unto righteousness.

It is hard, very hard indeed, to make

Our duty is to keep steadily on-on and upward in the direcetion that the Lord Almighty has marked out for us to pursue. Keep the faith; honor the name of God in your hearts; revere and love the name of Him whose blood was shed for the remission of sire for the world: honor and hold in the highest esteem him whom God raised up in his childhood to lay the foundations of this great latter-day work; honor that power and that authority which we call the Holy Priesthood, which is after the order of the Son of God, and which has been conferred upon man by God Himself. Honor t'at Priesthood. What is that Priesthood? It is nothing more and nothing less than divine authority committed u..to man from God. That is the principle that we should honor. We hold the keys of that aut crity and Priesthood ourselves; it has been conferred upon the great macres of the Latter-day Saints. has, indeed, I may say, been bestowed upon many that were not worthy to receive it and who have not magnife-1 t and who have brought disgrace u on themselves and upon the Priesthood which was conterred upon them. The b exercised in any degree of unright-cousness; a ther will its power, its virtue ind authors abi'le with him who is coil of, who is treacherous in his soul toward God and toward his fell. wmen. 10 will not abide force and power with him who do s not honor it in his life by complying with the redrements of heaven.

Some people think it is a dreadful sin for a people like the Latter-day Suints to claim that they believe with all their souls that the world would be better if only the laws of God could be enforced in world. Some people think if God's authority, if God's law, if God's righteousn as were to be enforced among the children of men that it would deprive men of their liberties, it would being them into bondage, and that it would debase and de-grade them. We do not look at this in this way. We believe that God's will is to exalt men; that the liberty that comes through obedience to the Gos-pel of Jesus Caric' is the greatest rieasure of liberty that can come to man. There is no liberty that men enjoy or pretend to enjoy in the world that is not founded in the will and in the law of God and that does not have truth for its underlying principle and foundation. It is error that makes bondsmen. It is error that makes bondsmen. It is untruth that degrades mankind It is error and the lack of knowledge of God's laws and God's will that leaves mer in the world on a par with the brute reation; for they have no higher instincts, no higher principle, no higher incentive, no higher aspiration than the brute world if they have not some inspiration that comes from a

higher source than man himself, I believe in God's law. I believe that it is His right to rule in the world. I believe that no man has or should have He is constantly mindful of any valid objection in his mind to the government of God, and the rule of this hand, and he will Jesus Christ, in the earth. Let us sup-

pose, for a moment, that Christ was here and that He was bearing rule in the world. Who would come under His ondemnation? Who would be subject to His chastening word? Who would be in disharmony or unfellowship with God? Would the righteous man? Would the virtuous man? the pure and virtuous woman? the pure and the honest in heart? the upright? the straightfor-ward? those who do the will of heaven? Would they be in rebellion to Christ's rule if He were to come here to rule? No. They would welcome the rule and

reign of Jesus Christ in the earth. They would welcome His law and acknowledge His sovereignty, they would hasten to rally to His standard and to upnold the purpose and the perfection of His laws and of His righteousness. Who would then be recreant to the rule The whoremonger, of Christ? adulterer, the liar, the sorcerer, he who bears false witness against his neighbor, he who seeks to take advantage of his brother and who would overcome and destroy him for

his own worldly gain or profit, the murderer, the dispiser of that which is good, the unbeliever in the eternities that lie before us, the atheist, perhaps, although I think that they would not be so far from Christ as some that profess to be teachers of His doctrines and advocates of His laws. It would be the rebellious, the wicked, those who would oppress their-neighbor and enslave them if they could. Such as these would be the people who would not welcome the reign of Jesus Christ. Are there any who profess to be Latterday Saints in this class, and would fear

to have Christ reign and rule?

Now, we do not claim that God rules n the sense that the world charge us with believing. We do not claim nor profess that Jesus reigns in the earth as the world charge us with believing. We say that we would welcome His reign. We say and we feel in our nearts that we would love to have Him come and reign and rule among men. We say and we believe in our hearts that so far as we overcome our weaknesses, our imperfections and our reellious nature which is against the will of the Father, so far as we are able to subdue the carnal mind and the wickdness and the weaknesses of human nature with which we are beset, so far as we are able to rise above the groveling condition of fallen man and attain a higher plane, of virtue, honor, purity and righteousness, that so far, and no farther, does Christ, the Son of God, reign in our hearts. And we would to that we were in such a condition that He would reign supreme over our souls, and over all that we possess. 'Vho shall gainsay this? Who shall say that it is wicked to obey Christ? that it is wrong to follow in His footsteps and obey his laws? We will not say that, and we will not, if we can help it, permit ourselves to be crowded into the corner, by which we will have to conthat we would rather that hell should reign on earth than that heaven should reign. We would rather that God would reign, that heaven would smile, that righteousness should prevail, that truth should cover the earth as the waters cover the mighty deep. We would rather that every man and every woman on earth was a child of God and an heir indeed and a joint heir with Jesus Christ. We prefer that. We are working for that; we pray for it; we preach the Gospel for this purpose, and we hope, by the blessing of the Almighty upon our efforts and labors in the world, that before this work shall have completed its mission and the obits existence in the world. every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus is the Christ, to the honor and glory of God and to the redemption of the world. We are going to keep right on in that line as long as God will give us our liberty and per-mit us to live in the flesh; and when we shall have finished our mission here and go behind the veil, with the Priestgood that has been conferred upon us here and its keys, authority and power, we will continue to administer for the redemption of those that have died without a knowledge of the truth, in the world of spirits, until every son and daughter of God that has lived upon the earth shall have had the privilege of hearing the sound of the Cospel of sesus Christ and of embrac-

ing it, that their prison doors may be or ened, and that liberty may be pro-Gospel of Jesus Christ, wherewith we God bless you. May be pour out His Spirit upon His people and help them to be wise and prudent in their words and in their actions. We say to you

keep the laws of God, and you should

honor and keep the constitutional laws or men. That is what we say. We ay to you, pay your debts and get out of debt. Pay your obligations and free yourselves from the bondage of bligation if you can, and as soon as you can We so to you, protect your own faith by Gody lives. We say to you do ur o others as you would have them do unto you—in righteousness. We say to you keep the faith delivered to the Saints in the latter-day. We say to you, honor God in your lives; honor and ove Christ, the Son of God, in your hearts; uphold in honor and maintain respect for the name of Joseph Smith ...e Prophet of God who was instrumental in laying the foundawas instrumental in laying the founda-tion of this great inter-day work. Do not turn away at every wind of doc-trine or be swayed by the cumning and craimess of men, whereby they lie in wait to deceive. Know the lle in wait to deceive. Know the truth for yourselves. Walk in the light as Christ is in the light, and you will have followship with Him, and then the blood of Jesus Christ will cleanse you from all sin. God bless you to this end is my humble prayer, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

The choir then sang the anthem "The Mountain of the Lord's House."

PRESIDENT ANTHON H. LUND. "I greet this large congregation," he "in the name of the Lord. I believe that every word spoken by Presievery heart. He has portrayed the world for the second coming of

EMPTY NOW

How One Woman Qui' Medicine.

"While a coffee user my stomach troubled me for years" says a lady of Colur 'us. O., "and I had to take mediine all the time. I had what I thought was the best stometh medicine I could get, had to keep getting it filled all the time at 40 cents a bottle. I did not know what the cause of my trouble was but just dragged along from day to day suffering and taking medicine all the time. "About six months ago I quit tea and coffee and began drinking Postum and

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Christ. We believe that the prophecies concerning this event are near at hand; but before it can come there must be a people prepared for Him. cannot be prepared except in the way appointed by the Lord."

This being Easter Sunday, he said, suggested to him that we were celebratthe resurrection. What a great event this was-the coming of Jesus out of the grave. He declared that death should not always reign in the hearts of men. Easter Sunday, he thought, was nearly enough to the correst date to justify us in celebrating this important event in the world's history. was not so, however, with Christmas. We do not know, outside of what the Lord has revealed to us in our day, the exact date of Christ's birth. But there are many things which point to April, and not December, as the month of his

Many people have disbelieved in the rest rrection of Christ, as something impossible. But with us there can be no unbelief respecting it. He manifested Himself to His Apostles, and after-wards to "about 500 of the brethren at one time." This tesimony of the resurrection the early Apostles bore to all the world. Not only so; but there were many others who shared with Jesus this triumph over the grave. course, we do not believe this to be the general resurrection; but only spiritual one which some of the ancients were permitted to enjoy.

Unlike the world we do not believe the resurrection of Jesus to have been only a spiritual event. Nor do we believe that the resurrection of the race generally will be spiritual. On the contrary, Christ's coming from the grave was literal. And so it will be with that which all men are to receive. Jesus died, He was subject to the same things that most mortals are subject to, And when He came forth from grave, after He had preached to the spirits in prison, He rose with the same body which had been laid in the tomb. That this is true is evident by the fact that He invited the unbelieving disciple to touch the wounds which His enemies had made in His hands and feet and side. As it was with Jesus, so it shall be with all men, so far as the resurrection itself is concerned. It will reuniting of the body and the

spirit. The Saints have no fears concerning death; for it is only a terr orary separation of body and spirit. And when the time comes that they shall be brought forth, there will be a union of these; the body will be immortal, never more to be subject to death. The only thing for us to be fearful of is that we shall not be worthy of the honor bestowed upon the faithful. President Lund then read an excerpt from the Doctrine and Covenants concerning the resurrection, and commented thereon. All men will receive part in the resurrection, whether they be sinners or not; not in the first resurrection, but at some time in the providences of God. In conclusion he pointed out the necessity of living in such a way as to make us worthy of the highest glory in the world to come. He prayed that God would bless the Saints to this hap-

PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER. was the concluding speaker of the morning session. He likewise greeted the Saints present, many of whom, he

said, had come many hundreds of miles to attend this conference. Our motto is, "Peace on earth and good will to men!" We do not desire to deprive anyone of his liberty. Others have the same rights as we God. But while we grant this to others, we do not wish to be deprived of our freedom of worship. He spoke of the work of the Lord in the earth. Every day the authorities received word from the various parts of the mission fields that the work is progressing He spoke also of the work performed by the brethren and sisters of the Information Bureau. He said he had special reason for being thankful for God's favor to him in preserving his life till the present and permitting him to meet the Saints once more in general conference. He invoked the blessings of God on the assembled Saints.

The choir sang the anthem; "In Our Redeemer's Name." Beaediction by L. fer Lewis W. Shurt-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The choir sang the anthem: "Lift up the Voice in Singing." Prayer by Elder James H. Hart. Singing by the choir:

"The Overthrow of Gog and Mag ELDER FRANCIS M. LYMAN, of the quorum of Apostles, was the first speaker of the afternoon session. He read from the 11th chapter of III Nephi the words of the Lord to the Apos-tles concerning baptism, on the occasica of His visit to this ancient continent "It is a great mystery to the work how the Latter-day Saints hold how such fraternal feelings exist between us. They generally regard this as being done by some tyrannical power." But the true answer is found in the words which he had These were the introduction of Jesus to the Nephites, and the same introductory words were uttered by the Lord in this day. The rather introduced the Son to the young boy Joseph, and taught to him and his companions the same doctrine that was given the ancient Jews and Nephites. It was the voice of God announcing the Gospel, through which alone men may dosper, through which alone men may be saved. The same general method has been used by the Lord in these three instances—the Jews, the Nephites, the Latter-day Saints. The

same fundamental principles were vealed each time to those to whom the revelations were given. It is this that ex ains the large gathering of Saints that assemble every general conference. The Spirit of God has touched the hearts of the people of God, and made them feel so united. Their hearts bent in unison because of the power of truth. no matter where the Saints are. Hence the more the people are actuated by this influence the more likely they are to be united; and the less they are moved thereby the more liable are they to enter into the service of the world. The speaker said he desired the Saints bear in mind that every one of us s a factor in producing the wonderful results as seen by the world. It needs every exertion that we can make in order to bring about our salvation. Life, e devoted to the best work to which we can put our hands. God f ires that we receive the choicest blessings. There is plenty of room for us to grow, The blessings of God are limitless.

"bere will be no boundaries to our pos This earth and its inhabitants are but a drop in the ocean compared with the rest of the ceratio s of the Lord. Well, we are an esesential part of God's creations. He desires as much to save us as others. We are here to work out our salvation, and we have only a limited time in which to do it. Let us be persuaded to do all we can to increase the total amount of good the world. The same gifts and powers are with us that were with the Jews and the Nephites. T Lord has set His hand for the last time to establish His work among men. It is always a pleasure to feel that the Saints are enjoying the good spirit of the Gospel. We often do not appreciate the fact that ve are at such peace and joy in our homes and among our neighbors. To be an object with the Saints. We should not do anything without the Spirit of the Lord, else we may go wrong. We are the temples of the Holy Ghost, and t is necessary for us always to be such in very deed. When we thus have the Spirit with us, we know its effects

people, and men and women elsewhere will be glad of the associations of the "Mormons." He urged the Saints to pay no attention to the weaknesses, for the Lord changes not, and they can therefore put their trust in Him. He prayed that god would bless all Israel. The choir then sang, "Who Are These Arrayed in White," the duet part being

rendered by William Browning and Bessie Phillips.

ELDER B. H. POBERTS. of the First Council of Seventies, was the next speaker. He felt that no one can stand before a congregation like that he was called upon to address, without feeling his own inadequacy to the task. He therefore besought the Lord for His Spirit. Like his brethren who had already spoken, he glorified the Lord in the marvelous things that had been done for the Saints.

He referred to the remarks made during the morning session concerning the Lord Jesus Christ and his personal ministrations on the earth. In this connection he read passages from the Jewish Scriptures bearing on the resurrection of Christ. In this chapter, he said, every attempt at fine writing, effect, and artifice is totally lacking, and it stands out in all its beautiful simplicity, and modesty. He referred to the passage read from the Book of Mormon by President Lyman. City audiences have been listening lately to discussions of the questions whether III Nephi should not be called a fifth Gospel. The obection to this has been made that this "fifth Gospel" adds nothing new con-cerning Christ, That this is a mistake is evident from the passage read by Elder Lyman; for that passage would set to silence several important questions of doctrine in the world, The speaker said he rejoiced that so

many millions of the human race cele-brated this day commemorative of the day on which Christ was raised from the dead. He took pleasure in the thought that the apostasy had left so much as this from the ancient faith. Jesus stood forth as God manifest in All the mists of heathen philosophy have been removed from before the eyes of men, and we know something of the personality of God. This serves as a kind of standard by which we may judge the fundamental idea of any man's teachings. This is the great thought revealed by the dispensation of the meridian of times: that men will live eternally. This, at least, is common ground for us and the world. But what do the Latter-day Saints

have to add to the ideas of the world? He added here that some of these truths have been so narrowed down by Christian sects as to construct a barrier between us and them, so that they are often unable to understand us. Here he quoted from John's Gospel-the preface of which sets forth so splen-didly the fulness of the idea of 'mmor-We have in this passage Christ and God identified, and here we have not only the personal ministry of Jesus but also his pre-existence. This pre-existence of Christ is pretty generally accepted by the Christian world. "Mormonism" goes even farther than this. It declares that men were in the beginning with God. Man is a spirit and lived with God before coming here. Between a created thing and a begotten thing there is this difference: The created thing is not like the creator, but the begotten is. The ship that the sailor makes and launches is unlike him-has nothing in common with him -but the son that he begets partakes of his nature and being. The doctrine with which "Mormonism" supplements that of the world in respect to this of immortality is, that man had no be-ginning. The world tells us that the ginning. The world tells us that the spirit of man has no end, and this is a truth; but "Mormonism" adds that the spirit of man had no beginning, and this also is a truth. And this latter this also is a truth.

speaker said that he loved "Mormonism" for its very bigness, for the depths and heights and breadths to hope for the vagabond American In-We arrest the sneer of white man against the redman quoting the word of God. It ! word of hope for Judah, the hiss and bye-word of the Gentiles. We tell them that God has not forsaken them and cast them aside. It has also a word of hope and warning for the Gentiles. We declare to them that they must worship the God of this landwho is Jesus Christ, and that if they do not they shall not be prospered in the land. Elder Roberts ended by insgings of the Lord on the

truth will yet beget an upliftment of

the world as great as the former truth.

Already there may be seen evidences

of the leavening influence of "Mormon-

Singing by the choir:
"The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth." Benediction by Elder Charles

Penrose.

OVERFLOW MEETING. Mission Presidents Address Saints

In the Assembly Hall.

An overflow meeting was held in the Assembly Hel' unday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Elder Hy; um M. Smith of the quorum of the Tweiv , presided. The choir and congregation joined in singing. and congregation joined in singing.
"Now let us rejoice in the day of salva-

tion." Prayer was offered by Elder Joseph Christenson. The choir then sang, "Hosanna to the King."
Elder Nephi L. Pratt, president of the Northwestern States mission, alluded to the remarks of President Lund at the morning meeting, regarding the assurance the Latter-day Saints have of ob taining eternal life, and spoke of the atisfaction that come to those who possess that knowled to the line spoke of the interest that is being manifested in the world regarding "Mormonand said that their meetings in the Northwestern States mission are al ways crowded now, where they were but very poorly attended a short time

Elder Asahel H. Woodruff, preside of the Northern States mission, said . was made to rejoice in listening to the

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words of God's inspired servants at this morning's meeting, and he said that by following the teachings given to us by these living oracles of God we would eventually become perfect. He pointed out the error of the Christian world in supposing that God has revealed to us, as contained in the Bible, all that is necessary for us to know in order to gain salvation and everlasting life. He explained the belief of the Latter-day regarding our mission here or earth, that we are here in a probation ary state, etc. Elder Woodruff referr to the persecution being vaged against the Saints, and said the former-day Saints were persecuted in a similar

Elder Joseph E. Robinson, president of the California mission, bore his tes-timony that the Gospei is true. He spoke upon the necessity of divine authority and of having living prophets to lead the people of God, and alluded to the contention and strife in Christendom in this connection.

The choir then sang, "Count Your

Blessings. Elder J. Golden Kimball of the First Council of the Seventies said we should learn to think for ourselves and not depend upon others to think for us. We should have a testimony for ourselves, for the time would come when we could not remain in the Church on borrowed knowledge. He said he could carry the olive branch of peace and preach the Gospel in the world, but that he could not remain passive when apostates and traitors abus. I this people, as they knew better. He read some of the sayings of the Prophet Jose" Smith on this subject, who warned the Saints against speaking against the authority

of God and becoming traitors. Elder David H. Cannon, president of the St. George temple, also spoke upon the subject of apostasy, and related how a faithful worker in the Church once apostatized and finally came back into the Church. This brother told the speaker that the cause of his apostasy was that he began to talk against the authorities of the Church and that the Spirit of God gradually withdrew from

him. Elder Cannon admonished the Saints to be faithful. Elder Joseph W. McMurrin of the First Council of the Seventies, said he had rejoiced in listening to the remarks of the presidency of the Church this morning and that those who had a testimony of the truth must have recognized the voice of the true shepherd. Brother McMurrin said a testimony comes by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost and that we retain that testimony by obedience to the laws of God and that if we lose it it is thro sh disobey-ing those laws. He also spoke of the necessity of our following the counse given to us through the inspired ser-

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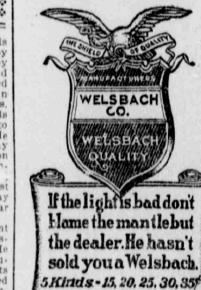
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